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Among the Mills, Mines, and Furnace

Notes Gathered from Workshops, Mines,

turbances in this country, a strike of the bricklayers has been answered by a lockout on the part of their employers. As immediate results not only are many thousands of workingmen threatened with loss of em ployment, but great business interests in-timately associated with the city's welfare are endangered. In its origin the quarrel

ployment, but great business interests intimately-associated with the city's welfare are endangered. In its origin the quarrel was of comparatively small moment. The bricklayers demanded that payday be changed from Tuesday to saturday, and that a slight advance be made in wages, threatening a general strike if their demands should not be complied with. Instead of yielding, the Master Builders' Association responded with a circular ordering a complete suspension of work. It is estimated that by this combined movement of strike and lockout no fewer than 50,000 workingmen will be thrown out of employment. Moreover, as is usual in—such cases, among the worst sufferers will be multitudes of families whose heads have not had the slightest share in originating the conflict.

In behalf of they master builders the claim is made that this extreme measure of a lockout was taken in self-defense. The suspension of business operations in the most favorable season of the year for building will be accompanied by great losses, and for this reason the builders say they would not have resorted to a luckout except from the necessity of resisting arrogant dictation on the part of their employes. To the Bricklayers' association belong-nearly all the bricklayers and masons of Chicago. It is a local guild that has no connection with either of the national organizations of labor. Strange: workingmen are not admitted to the association, and the certificates of membership of other labor unions are not recognized. Resident masons and bricklayers, whether belonging to the organization or not, must pay into its treasury an initiation fee of \$75 for the privilege of working at the high wages paid in Chicago. There are other rules of the association under which the master builders have chafed, and when the last demand was made upon them they determined upon resistance.

Knights of Labor.

The New Haven Knights will form a co operative association to run a grocery store A ladies assembly of Knights has just been organized in Wheeling. The Cinbeen organized, in Wheeling. The Cincinnati Knights are to hold a grand pionic at Pailor Grove, June 20. John W. Hayes, of the General Executive Board, has received \$5,000 for the loss of an arm while employed by the Pennsylvania Railread-Company several years ago. The Holliday (Pa.) Knights will shortly start a cooperative store with a capital of \$15,000. Isauh Tuppins, the colored man, was elected Mayor of Glennville, Ohio, by the Knights.—Some bricklayers of Chesterton. Ind., have started a co-operative brick yard Knights.—Some bricklayers of Chesterton, Ind., have started a co-operative brick yard at Porter Station, wh.ch will employ 350 men when working full. The Chicago hoot and shoc Knights have organized a co-operative shop with \$25,000 capital. The notorious Mirs Parsons is a member of Assembly No. 1724, Jersey City. The San Diego (Chifornia) Knights elected a full ticket at the recent election. District Assembly No. 41, of Baltimore, now includes the ordine State of Maryland. A Mississippi assembly fines any member caught incovicated, \$24 for the first offense and \$5 for the second, and for the third offense the penalty is expulsion.

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Industrial and Labor Notes.

A \$1,000.000 company' composed largely of Philadelphians, is about introducing now-incandescent light-system at \$1. Louis. A \$100,000 company has been organized for manufacturing hay-knives at Fast St. Louis. A \$100,000 company has been organized for manufacturing hay-knives at Fast St. Louis. A \$100,000 company has been organized for manufacturing hay-knives at Fast St. Louis. A \$100,000 company has been organized for manufacturing hay-knives at Fast St. Louis. A \$100,000 company has been organized for manufacturing hay-knives at Fast Wilton, Me. A Buillob-scale, company has just booked a contract for sixteen 90,000-pound scales. The Cleveland shiryards are overrun with boat orders. A Reading founder has just booked an order for three very large cotton-presses: The first one to be made will weigh 150 tons. The Bettle-hom from Company has 800 men on its pay-rolls.

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Rail makers and the manufacturers of railway material generally are predicting an improving demand for material, on account of the steady increase of carnings on the leading railroads. The improving commercial reports are also stimulating confidence, and leading to an enlargement of industrial operations. The reports of carnings of thirty-eight railroad companies

A SUDDEN CALL.

for the first quarter of the year show an increase of 21 per cent. over 1886.

The Schuylkill region has 120 collidries, employing 30,500 miners, who mine 9,000.000 tons of coal and are paid \$11,000,000 annually in wages. There are fifty-two collieries in the Lehigh region, employing -13,000-miners, and in the Wyoming region there are 100 collieries, employing 39,000 workers who are paid \$14,000,000. There are in all 281 collicries, employing 83,000-men, who carn \$30,000,000 per year.

General Francis A. Walker, in a recent article on the sources of business profits, holds that prefits do not enterint the price of produce, and are not obtained by de-

of produce, and are not obtained by de-duction from the wages of labor. In an article on the "Socialists" he claims that no permanent unity can be maintained among the people who advocated socialistications.

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Real estate matters are very active in St.
Paul, the aggregate of dealings for the first four months of this year amounted to \$22,000,000, as against \$7,000,000 for the same time last year. The building permits so fur this year call for an expenditure of \$2,000,000, against \$1,250,000 for the same time last year.
The American choose manufacturers find their Scotch murket leaving them.

Last year's imports at Glasgow were 3,042 tons, as against 7,200 tons in 1884. The cheese makers are told they must manufacture more carefully and take more pains is shipping.

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The result of the active demand for such as thest has been a large increase in the demand for shoddy suitable for such goods. The use of shoddy and wool extract has increased during the last four years, owing to the competition and low price of goods.

The New York workingmen are nearly all busily employed, and since the 1st of May have won's good many small strikes involving questions of unionism and wages.

There is an increased demand for machinists and mechanical labor of all kinds in the West and Northwest. Wages have been advanced in a good many shops.

Building operations are still greatly delayed at Omains, and contractors are put about. Workinen were sent for to, Kansas City, but the Knights there were on guard.

The St. Louis printers expect to secure the nine-hour day after Sept. 1, and helieve that it will be enforced generally by the International Union.

The wages of lumbermen will likely be advanced during the coming season. The lumbermen are compactly organized, and are working in harmony.

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The brickmakers of Terre Haute, Ind., have decided to introduce molds into the union brick-yand that will leave upon each brick the union imprint.

A new mill, to cost \$275,000, is to be built at Fall River, and will have 20,000 spindles, to be used for the manufacture of yarn for the hosiery trade.

A \$1,000,000 malleable iron works is to be erected at Nashville; a bridge works ut-Rome, and a rolling-mill at Florence, to cost \$150,000.

The Somerset Iron Works, in Massachusetts, which cost \$250,000, are offered for \$80,000.

The Union Labor party of New York

The Union Labor party of New York will hold a State convention at Elmira,

June 15.
All of the 200 union brewers of San Francisco have been discharged.

BRIDGING THE MISSOURI.

The Iron Link Across the Missouri River at Sioux City at Last

Supplied.

The long talked of bridge across the Missouri River, at Sioux City, is at last finally assured, and its immediate construc-tion is practically settled. It is to be built sombly No. 1724, Jersey City. The San Diogo (California) Knights elected a full-ticket at the recent election. District Assembly No. 41, of Baltimore, now includes the entire State of Maryland. A Mississippiassembly fines any member caught intoxicated, \$2 for the first offense and \$5 for the second, and for the third offense the penalty is expulsion.

Indianus Rig Gas Roam.

The discovery of matural gas in Indiana, at various and distant points with varying pressures, indicates a multiplicity of reserviors that are but feebly connected with one another, if, indeed, they be connected at all. The first well struck in Indiana been giving out 2,000,000 cubic feet per day, and since then two other wells when been bored in the immediate vicinity, from which still greater volumes are obtained. Well known as No. 2, which was struck on the 31st of November, has been flowing ever since at a rate of \$4,000,000 cubic feet per day. It is 1816 feet 0 inches deep. Well No. 3 is 912 feet deep, and flows 7,000,000 cubic feet per day. It is 1816 feet 0 inches deep. The extraordinary influx of foreign labor threatons in time to affect the rate of wages paid. The majority of the new-comers and seeking agricultural employment, and will intime become valuable consumers for our shop and mill products. The rush will be some lime after the inducements disappear before the rush will be come. Scilled lalior before the rush will be come to be the rush entire on the other. The bridge means that the Northwestern will focalize these great in time to affect the rate of wages paid. The majority of the new-comers and the Northwestern Company, and under this change of policy it is happily for the control in interests and the Northwestern's territorial interests and the support of the cube. The control of the cube of the cube by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, and it will not cost the taxpay-

WILLIAM STERVESART FISH, of New York, has been elected Prosident of the Illinois Central Railroad, vice Dr. James C. Clark, resigned.

HOUGHOWERS in Central New York are discouraged at the gloomy prospects. The crop promises to prove almost a total failure.

Death of William B. Woods, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Game.

Sketch of His Career at the Bar, in the Army, and as a Legislator.

[Washington special;]
Justice William B. Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, died here on Saturday. He had been unable from dropsical and kidney troubles to perform any judicial and kidney troubles to perform any judicial duties for nearly a year, and spent the fall and winter in California. William B. Woods was born in Newark, Ohio, sixtyone or two years ago, graduated at Yals College in 1845, and began the practice of law in Ohio in 1847. From 1857 to 1861 he was a Democratic member of the State House of Representatives, and for one term was the Speaker. When the war broke out he entered the Federal service, and went to the front as Lieutehnant Colonel of the Seventy-sixth Ohio Infantry, and served through the war with that regiment, being mustered ont of the service with the grade of Brigadier and brevet Major General. He immediately settled down in Alabama, and was chosen State Chancellor for a term of six years. In 1869, while he was a resident of Mobile, President Grunt appointed him United States Circuit Judge for the Fifth Circuit. When Justice Strong retired from the Supreme Court in December, 1880, President Hayes appointed Judge Woods, then living in Atlanta, his successor. Although he was a carpet-bagger in the South and the Senate was Democratic, the Judiciary Committee reported his nomination favorably, and there were but eight votes against his continuation. A motion was made to reconsider, but the Senate did not retract its assent to his appoinment. Immediately upon his nomination the bars of Atlanta, Savannah, Mobile, Montgomery, Huntsville, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Jacksonville memorialized the Senators from their respective States to contirm the appointment. duties for nearly a year, and spent the fall Justice Woods' Vacant Scat.

[Washington special.]
Some pretty shrewd and well-informed Some pretty snewd and well-informed Democrats here are confident that Aftorney General Garland will be appointed to succeed Justice Woods. They put the thing in this way: If the President had been dissatisfied with the course of the Atorney General during the last two years, he would have got him out of the Cabinet. His retation of him is avidence that he is on. General during the last two years, he would have got him out of the Cabinet. His retention of him is evidence that he is on tirely satisfied with the prightness of his conduct. That being so, the Attorney General—has been persecuted, and the President is under some obligation to vindicate him, or at least he may be supposed to be anxious to do so. Besides, there would be a fine stroke of politics in putting the Attorney General on the Supreme bench. The attacks on Mr. Garland have been to a large extent attacks on the administration. The vindication of Mr. Garland would be the vindication of the administration. The nominated, Mr. Garland would certainly be confirmed, and if he were promoted from the Cabinet to the Supreme Court the administration would—be—vindicated—at the point where it has been most sharply assailed. Scoretary Endicott has been suggested, but no one can really expect that the President would appoints Massachusstis man in the Southern circuit. Speaker Carlisle has been mentioned; but it is believed that his ambitions are political arther than judicial. tioned, but it is believed that his ambitions are political, rather than judicial. He does not live in the Fifth Circuit, and there is already one Kentuckian on the bench. Senators Pugh and George have been spaken of. Both are members of the Senate. Judiciary Committee, and Senator George has been Chief Justice of Mississismic. Both live in the Fifth Circuit, but sippi. Both live in the Fifth Circuit, but George is sixty years of age and Pugh is sixty-six. The name of Secretary Bayard is freely spoken of in connection with the

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

Reports from Thirteen States and Territories-The Past Winter Considered

Favorable.

The Commercial Bulletin publishes a special report of the range and ranch cattle industry. The reports are turnished by special correspondents from thirteen States and Territories, covering the whole field. The conclusions arrived at indicate that the early reports of winter losses have been considerably exaggerated. The only ferritory where cattlemen suffered severe losses was in Moutana, where the mortality provess to have been from 15 to 25 per cent, on the average. The losses in Colora-[Boston telegram.] cant. or the average of from 15 to 25 per cent. or the average of The losses in Colorado, Western Kansas, and Northern Kansas were very light the past winter, running under 5 per cent. of the average. Parts of Idaho and Wyoming suffered quite severely, particularly the northwestern, but the average losses in the Territories were not excessive. Utah, Now Mexico and Arizona were particularly fortunate. Now Mexico correspondents write that the loss does not exceed 3 per cent. in either of the Territories much. Texas reports some suffering because of the drought, but the winter was much more favorable to stockmen than that of 1885-61.

On the whole, the conclusion is arrived at lust the past winter was a favorable one to

that the past winter was a favorable one to the cattle-raising interests of the West, and that the hide and leather markets will not feel the effect noticeably of what fallon hides will come upon the market. From every section come reports of the encroachments of immigrants upon the grazing territory, and particularly from Nebraska, Ransas, and Colorado, where the cartiemen are being pushed, steadily westward. It is the opinion of some of the correspondents the opinion of some of the correspondents that the cattle-mising industry has reached its height, and several stations report that it is becoming necessary to raise alfalfa and grass for feed. The interstate commerce haw works to the disadvantage of most sections, but the reports vary on this

Without exception as to a single State or Territory, the spring season has opened well, with an abundance of rain and a fine outlook for grass. Cattle-raisers in Montana feel much encouraged over the out-look, and feel that the favorable spring will go far to recuperate their losses and prevent further mortality among weak cattles

Iowa Liquor Decision.

Jange and Graft, Amsentine browers, were recently thrown into jail for refusing to pay fines of \$200 and costs inflicted by two justices of the peace on several counts in a single information. Judge Leffing well has granted thom's supersedens, holding that the justices exceeded the constitutional limit in imposing the fine; that the information had no right to include two persons, and that a justice of the peace has no authority to enter more than one judgment.

Morro for a corset factory—"We have come to stay."—Oleveland Sun.

BASE-BALL

News, Notes, and Gossip Anent the Great National

Detroit Ahead in the Ruce for the Champion Pennant of the League.

League.

The last game of the first home season took place between the Western clubs at Chicago and, Pittsburgh Saturday, and upon the same evening they departed for their first tour of the year among the Eastern cities of the League. On Saturday the first lifeen days of the season had passed, and at the close of that day's games we find — just as might be expected under the new rules the heaviest-butting club of the organization a good four lengths in the lead of its nearest competitor in the race. Detroit has been playing magnificant ball ever since the season opened. Not only is it batting powerfully, but its fielding strength is greater and its team works better in every particular than that of last year. In Getzein and Ganzel it has a battery that is working with much effect under the revised rules, and it is needless to say that the old out and infield is as strong as money, and enterprise could get together.

Those who feel interest enough in the race to exercise their judgment in picking a winner will probably not fall far short in selecting Captain Hanlon's team as that which will carry of the League pennant of 1887. Boston is playing strong ball—stronger a good deal than it was anticipated, will the feet generally, anticipated, viz. that of imbuing it with the winning spirit which so long characterized the Chiego team while Mike was with it.

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Philadelphia and Pittsburg, too, are
tach playing a rattling, determined game,
while New York and Chicago, from both
of which was expected so much, are a good
deal further down in the list than they
should be. Particularly is this true of New should be. Particularly is this true of New York, which in many quarters was looked upon as the fancied andidate in the League race. Their record will show such confidence to have been the result of misjudgment, however, for New York is playing at present a much poorer game even than it played last year. It would seem that it needs a general weeding out, from manager down to mascot, and the sooner it comes the better. The following table will show the record of the clubs up to Sunday. May 15:

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President Spalding has signed a new player, Emile Geiss, who, 'it will be remembered, was blacklisted by St. Paul last year for failing to report. Through the efforts of Sam Morton he was reinstated, and signed with the Whites. He is said to be an excellent fielder and a good, strong batter. Should he prove the correctness of these reports he will probably be put upon third base, while Tommy Burns will be sent out to infuse a little of the old warhorse spirit into the infield. But it is pitching strength the club wants most, and pitching strength it must have, or good-by to all hopes of a creditable showing in this year's race.

year's race.

One of the fairest among the many fair faces that may be seen in the grand stand at the Chicago Ball Park during a game is that of Mrs. Ned Williamson, the young wife of the Chicago Club's big short stop. Ned won his pretty wife in New Orleans while playing ball there, and both seem to have little cause to regret the meeting. Mrs. Williamson and several lady friends sat behind your correspondent in the grandstand at inmson and several lady friends sat behind your correspondent in the grand-stand at last Saturday's Detroit game, and, judging from the young lady's modestly-but earnestly uttered comments upon the play of both teams, I should say she might give even her clever and good-natured husband a few points on the rame. A certain young fellow who drops into Spalding's store occasionally saw Mrs. Williamson some time ago in company with Ed on Madison street. Rushing into the store he greeted your correspondent with the announcement: "Say, come out here, quick. T want to show you how Ed Williamson puts in his time when he's in town." We went out, but Ed-had disappeared among the crowd, and the young fellow referred, to was in desant.

he's in town," We went out, but Ed had disappeared among the crowd, and the young fellow referred to was in despair. "Say," said he, "I would give a hindred to get an introduction to the lady Williamson was with. She is the prettiest girl I ever saw in Chicago."

Several days later, while standing in the store, the same young fellow came up to the and as we were chatting logether. Mrs. Williamson, handsomely dressed and her big blue eyes shaded by the brim of a becoming Gainsborough hat, entered the door and passed up to President Spalding's office to make some inquiry as to the time of the team's return. The young man referred to spized me by the arm and, with ferred to seized me by the arm and, with parted lips and distended eyes, gazed up

parted tips and discount the stair-case.

"That is the girl I saw with Williamson," he whispered. "De you know her?"

"Yes," said I quietly. "That is Mrs. Ned Williamson I never saw a man's face change color

I nover saw a man's nice on ange, color more quickly or assume a deoper shade of chaggin as he heard my reply. "I should have known as much after all I have read of Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson's beauty. Please don't tell this on me," was all-he said as he left the store. HERE AND THERE. Hornung's hopeful, the same youngston

who used to sit upon the grand stand and shout to his father, "Go it, Joe." wants to snont to his little; You, 1, 506, wants of sign a contract as mascot for the Bostons. Tom Deasley makes the best third base-man the New-Yorkers have yet tried in that position. The mine would be greatly atrengthened by keeping him there. Glasscock told the Detroits: "You peo-

ple up here are mistaken about your team. You are not playing fast enough ball to win the pennant. Wait till you strike the

win the pennant. Wait till you strike the Eastern clubs, and you'll see."
The New York World in speaking of the New York Club and its poor work says: The fact is that they are giants no longer. They are very small polatoes, and in an advanced state of decomposition, too. They have been treated too well, and are spoiled. What is now needed is a general toning up all around.
Gethardt, of the New York Club, is loud in his denunciation of Ewing, who practically froze him out of the team by signaling a courtant to the team of the team of the says when the says we have the says seems and not not at all

tically froze him out of the team by sign, high contract to play second and not at all behind the bat. Ward, the Captain of the Giants, also receives a send-off, as he would not permit. Joe to practice with the regular team. Gerhardt says he will be apple, but a turally. glad when he gets away from the crowd.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Bills making an appropriation of \$18,000 for the purchase of additional land for the Michigan Insane Asytum, and making an appropriation of \$101,000 for the current expanses of the State Inform School for 187, passed the Stante on the 1.2th inst. The reduction of railroad passenger rates was the special order in the Houser Although no final action was taken, incidental votes showed a disposition not to make a large cut in rates. The Manley bill, reducing fares to 2 cents in the lower peninsula, was practically defented by the adoption of they and the substitute in the Lower Peninsula and three courts in the Upper Peninsula. Roads operating less than twenty nilies are exempted. All roads must see the Upper Peninsula. Roads operating less than twenty nilies are exempted. All roads—must seel 604-mile thekets for not more than till. 3th The Cross graveyard insurance office and by a vote of 410. This substitute was adopted by a vote of 410. St. The Cross graveyard insurance of the result of the system of insurance were protty thoroughly shown up. Pending a vote upon 18, the committee rose and asked leave to 81 tagain.

The age of compent bill, fixing the age at 14.

thoroughly shown up. Pending a vote upon 16 the committee rose and asked leave to sit again.

The age of consent bill, fixing the age at 14 years, passed the Senate on the 17th, without discussion, and was sent to the Governor for his signature. The Senate also passed the following Homes bills: To authorize the willage of St, Johns, Clinton Jounty; to borrow money for the construction of water works; to change the fiscal year from September to June 30; to construction of water works; to change the fiscal year from September to June 30; to construct the year from September to June 30; to contage the powers of county? Officers of County; to an aniced the charten of the seal year from september to June 30; to distribute the powers of the charten of County; to aniced the charten of County; to aniced the charten of the season of the power of the season of the sea

by a vote of . Du 11... This is quite a victory Mr. Cross and friends of the measure, for fight against the bill was bitter and at this somewhat personal. This, however, was to expected from the nature of the business, tagonized by the bill and the character the people engaged in it. The House kill the bill to abplish the Board of Corcottons e tagonized by the bill and the character of the poople engaged in it. The House killed the bill to abolish the Board of Corrections and Charities. The question was much discussed. The question was much discussed to the bill to abolish the Board of Corrections and the control of the State, that it did no important work, and neglected-their utiles imploved by have on it. Several members denied these statements and numerous alleged attocities which have been unearthed by the Board of Correction and Charities were cited by Representative Chapman in oppesition to the bill to abolish the Board, in one case in Lonia County, it was charged, a girl of 14 years was found confined in a shocking condition. She was locked in a pen and had nothing on; the windows were harred, but this did not prevent passors-by from looking in at the poor creature. Sirely maked, and there was no furniture of any kind in the room; she was kicking plaster off the wall and had apparently been working on the lath. Her brother was no furniture of any kind in the room; she was kicking plaster off the wall and had apparently been working on the lath. Her brother was no furniture of any kind in the room; she was kicking plaster off the wall and had apparently been working on the lath. Her brother was found imprisoned in a tight board fence in the beak yeard. He had on a shirt, and paults, but had no protection from the sun, which had shone with great forceness. The wife of the portious as aid the child had been in the pon since morning. A short time afterward, when the bound made another visit to ticplace, the girl has been just to the barbarous treatment of them the barbarous treatment of their places of the poor authorities of Manomines County had confined in the whole of the misrable creatures.

A bill, which had previously gone through

the House, was unanimously passed by the Senate on the 19th, providing that all pe the House, was unanimously passed by
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in length the legend: "Oleomargarine Sold
Here," of "Butterine Sold Here," as the case
may be, and further that in overy place where
either of these articles if used, be it hotel,
restaurant, boarding-house, or home, a sign of
the same character shall be kept hanging over
the entrance to the diming-room, and on it shall
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shall be substituted for "sold" on the sign.
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law, and it is made a misdemeaner to sell butterine, oleomargarine, or shall ar compounds ashutter, and subjects the offener to a fine of
from \$100 to \$500, or imprisonment from six
months to three years in the State House of
Correction. The Sharp stenographer bill
also passed the Sonata. It applies
to stenographers or Growth and Courts
to the Judge of the circuit, the saleny to be fixed
by the Judge ilmited to not less thin 31,00 nor
more than \$1,800. The amount is rated upon
the business of the court, but the Board of.
Supervisors of Wayne County Auditors are
privileged to add as nuch as they choose to
the regular salary. An allowance of eight
cents per folio is the legal rate for transcribing.
Is makes the stenographer a public official,
similar to the court, but the conference the research salary. An all owns, account to the part and the part and for true periodic the legal and for true periodic. It makes the stendgrapher a public official femakes the stendgrapher a public official femakes the stendgrapher and strucgraphers are hereafter to be furnished to applicants at the legal rate for transcribing. The joint Committee on Banks made in exhibiting the research of a State department of banking, with a commissioner to be appointed by the Governor, together with a force of expert examiners. The report states that the beautiful publication of the banking laws and state of the condition. Senator Monoc's bill revising the banking laws and creating a State department was recommented for pre sage. The House spent nearly the entire, day in consideration of the Manly two-cent fare bill, and finally missed it by a vote of 63 to 10. The bill provides that all roads in the Lower Feninsula except roads recently built or loss than twenty miles that all roads in the lower Feninsula except roads recently built or loss than twenty miles per built of resch mile and a freation thereof and no more; that railroads in the Upper Peninsula will be allowed to charge three cents a mile only. The Legislature appears to be getting after the railroads won though they have their passes still. The Regers bill, applying provide na nearly similar to the interstate cannoerce bill to railroads wholly in the State, also passed the House.

Coconnut and Pincapples.

Cocoanut raising is a growing industry in Southern Florida. Pine apples and cocoanuts pay very well. Ten thousand pineapples can be raised, Ten thousand a neapples can be raised, it is said, to an acre, and the same amount of space will support fifty co-coanut trees. The latter require very little cult vation. They begn to bear at from 9 to 12 years of age and produce from eighty to one hundred and effect rules to the tree. They be ng about five cents ap eee to the grower. Many groves have been planted with a few years. One New Jersey centlea few years. One New Jersey gentleman has 330,000 trees.

Is the days of Rome's greatest pros-perity—that is, during the reign of Augustus—the circumference of the city inclosed by walls was about twenty

THE Vodas, the sacred books of the Brahminic religion, are believed to be 3,900 years old—that is, to date back as far as 2000 B. C.

Aban had to be tempted to eat the apple, but a Yankee drinks applejack

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS. -The foundation for the Hoyt Library

at East Saginaw is now being laid. -A movement is on foot to consolidate several of the Odd Fellows' lodges of Sagi-

-Work on the Government building at Marquette, it is expected, will begin this

-The next meeting of the Saginaw Valley Ministerial Association will be held at -The tournament of the Romeo fire

department will be held June 16, and nositively for one day only. -Postmaster Steams, of Adrian, has

fitted up a room and donated its use to the Young Ladies' Agassiz Society. -The Kalamazoo canning factory will

do up 75,000 cans of tomatoes and about the same number of corn. Little attention will be paid this year to small fruits. -Within a few days Adrian College has

been enriched by two bequests, toth by Pittsburgh parties—from William Morrison \$5,000, and from Mrs. Reeves \$2,000. -Clark J. Ryder, whose parents live at No. 154 West Ninetcenth street, Chicago while hunting near Ludington,

fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun. -In the Washtenaw County collection of pioneer relica is a flint-lock musket which vent through the Revolutionary war and also that of 1812. It is one of the oldest

guns of the kind in the country, and is highly prized. July 4 is the 58th birthday of the city of Jackson. July 4, 1829, three pioneers and an Indian camped on the present site. Settlements soon followed and the present bustling city is the outgrowth, and it hasn't

stopped growing, either. —At Portage Entry seventeen kegs of blasting powder and a bux of Hercules powder exploded. Two men saw the building was afire and ran to it. When within thirty feet the explosion occurred, utterly demolishing the building. Pieces were blown eighty rods.

-F. H. Conant. of Coldwater. President of the Conant Furniture Company, of Toledo, died of pneumonia, after an illness of one week. The deceased was 71 years of age, and a man of large wealth and larger heart. He was greatly beloved. The remains were taken to Camden, N. Y.

-In 1886 there were 204 marriages solemnized in Gratiot County. The oldest bridegroom was 64 and the youngest 18. The oldest bride was 60 and the youngest 14. Of the brides, twenty-two were only 17 years old and twenty-one of them 16 years old each. -L. J. Bates, political editor of the Lansing Republican. has been tendered the

Presidency of the American Association of Wheelmen. The high compliment paid Mr. Bates is thoroughly deserved, but owing to the demands of that gentleman's business he has been compelled to decline the honor. -Mason is wrapped in the higgest build ing boom in its history. Over thirty hand-some residences will be built this summer. The citizens are raising a bonus to securi

ing over one hundred workmen, and have their eyes fixed on electric lights and like improvements in the distance. -Rev. W. M. Gifford has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Methodist Church of Plymouth, after nincteen months' pastorate. Rev. Mr. Gifford un dorwent a severe attack of typhoid fever in the fall of 1885, and never fully recovered from its effects, and his precarious health-

the location of a knitting factory employ-

finally necessitated his resignation. -William Walsh, by John Walsh, his next friend, has commenced suit in the Circuit Court against the firm of Eddy Bros. & Co., of Bay City, for damages to the amount of \$25,000 for injuries received while at work in their mill, by which, to use the complainant's own words, he became "sick, sore, lame, and disordered for a long space of time, and that his right

arm is permanently cripped." -The friends of the Hon. George W. ones, of Dubuque, presented him with \$1,300, part of which was used in paying off a mortgage on his home. Mr. Jones, who is 86 years old, represented the Terri-tory of Wisconsin in Congress when it included the present State of Town. He was afterward United States Senator from Iowa, Minister to Bogota, and United States Surveyor-General.

-The Rev. Dr. Timothy C. Pitkin, an eminent Episcopalish divine, died at his home in Detroit, He was born Dec. 12, 1816, at Farmington, Conn.; graduated at Yale in 1836; took Episcopal orders and had charge successively at Louisville, Ky.; Rochester, N. Y.: New Haven, Coup. He came of a distinguished and patriotic Connecticut family.

-The Mason and Oceana County logging road will prove a boon to the settlers in the southwest quarter of the county. It passes through a well-timbered country and admits of ready access to market. At Adamsville the owners of the road have established a store of general merchandise and will build another at the terminus o the road, Besides large quantities of cedar ties and logs, the owners of the road will handle 10,000 cords of hemlock bark

-For the first time in the history of Ogemaw County, the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors will not be published in cither county paper unless the publishers see fit to inform the public of servants are doing and donate it to the county.

-The Firemen's Tournament to be held at Romeo, Thursday, June 16, is an assured fact. The committee are diligently at work to make the meeting a success. About 1,000 firemen are expected to be present.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1887,

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

At last! The legislature of Michigan is actually considering a motion to adjourn. Truly, while there's life there's hope. As long as there is probability that the legislature will ad- These companies from a distance, be journ before the close of summer, the people can afford to be patient. Buy to arrive early in order to have time to City Tribune,

Railroad business is picking up Last year the Michigan Central made about a million dollars and the Lake Shore nearly two and a half millions, If present indications are not decep tive these handsome flgures will be nearly doubled the coming year under the operation of the interstate commerce bill .- Detroit News.

In an Illinois town a man has been discovered who east his first vote for James Madison, his last for Grove Cleveland and who never rode on a railway train. The man who never rode on a railway train may always be set down as belonging to the democratic party. This latest illustration is proof of that fact. -B. C. Tribune.

Reports of badly damaged when fields upon clay lands and mucky bot-toms come from nearly all sections of the county, and the prospects are that the crop will be light in such localities. Many fields have been plowed up and sowed to oats. Wheat upon sandy soil is said to have suffered but little, another proof of the desirability of our sandy lands for agricultural purposes,-Allegan Gazette.

The enormous imigration to this country must amaze and shock the Free-traders. The spectacle of these deluded people fleeing from the happy prosperous, Free-trade nations of the old world to the land of protection and high prices in the new is doubtless enough to make the most calloused tariff-smasher deluge himself with tears of pity.—Philadelphia Press.

A bill enabling the countles of Michigan to enact local prohibition has been favorably reported to the hous It is the first step toward a practical prohibition of the liquor traffic, but, in the present indifference of the legislature to the subject, it is doubtful i receives consideration. It will not un til the Bates bill is passed by the sen ate. - Detroit Journal.

When the Manly bill reducing the railroad fare in Michigan to two cents becomes a law, should that be its fate, the public of Michigan will enjoy a luxury that comes not very often to any commonwealth. It will then be in Monitor sails in and demolishes her. order to take short excursions merely In daylight and behind the scenes, all for the purpose of enjoying a railroad the paraphenia for this display, look ride at the rate of two cents a mile -Bay City Tribune,

Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has to cear upon the scene, of the high license bill. The act be the most realistic fire-works, drama classifies the liquor license according to the nature of the community in which the business is to be carried on, instead of according to the volume of naller cities: \$29) for boroughs: \$10 for township hotels.

convention on the 11th nominated W. adopted by the Civil Service Commis-O. Bradley for governor. The platform condemns the democratic party; favors federal aid to education; ap- Ladies' Association are in secret ses proves the protective tariff; favors na- sion at Washington's old home, and tional internal improvement of rivers, are quarreling as they do annually over etc.; condemns the veto by President the questions which come before them Cleveland of the depende nt, pension bill, and expresses sympathy with Ireland. We look to see them "move immediately upon the works" of Gen Buckner. - Blade.

Dun's and Bradstreet's reviews report business as booming all over the country, especially in the West. Eas tern canitalists are tiring of the small and slow returns afforded at home and in consequence are seeking investments in the South and West. Trade is recovering from the first set-back caused by the Inter-State commerce act. Some towns still are losers from the radical ineasure, but the greater number are better off for its existence. We look for a still better feeling as the business world shapes to the new order of things :-- Part Huran Tribune,

Any allusion to the issues of the war. on the part of Northern men has hitherto excited the unbounded indigna-North and South, at what they are pleased to call "the waving of the the country for money in that direct out this summer, by way of getting bloody shirt." We respectively invite their attention to the "bloody shirt" Jetter of General Rosser. It is as dis tinotly the waving of that ensanguined garment as any utterance on the part of any Northern man for the past ing number of suicides which occur ten years, and is most emphatisal dully throughout the empire and ly a revival of the war issue for politic among the officers and privates in the on "Sheridan in the Valley." cal purposes: General Resser wants army. Eloven persons in Berlin atto go to congress, hence his howl. Ver tempted to accomplish mixed hast Sun-Charlotte," is cleverly told by Ellen we fall to see in any demogratic paper day. Dismark has investigated the M. Hutchinson, and there are some in one single word of rebuke. Are we to suleide problem in Germany, and be teresting items in "Editorial Notes" understand that "waving the bloody attributes the mania for self-govern- about mother listoric maiden, Grizel shirt is a crime only when committed ment to excessive beer drinking. - Hay Cochrane, whose story was told in the City Press. by republicans). - Made,

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 20, '87,

The popular song in Washington to day is "J'aime le milituire," and every thing is being done at the camp ground o provide for the comfort of the mili The National Guardamen be an to arrive in the city this morning. The first company to make its appear ance was the Vicksburg Southrons Then came the Muscatine Rilles and the San Antonio and Belknap Rifles sides others coming from afar, wanted rest from their long journey before the

beginning of the drill. The army officers appointed to be the judges in the various competition of the drill have been preparing their programme, but of course, the natura of the thing makes it improper to pub lish it now. It is similar to a civil ser vice examination paper, inasmuch as it must be kept, private until the time of the contest. The companies will not learn from the judges the particu lar maneuvers they will be required to perform until they enter the drill round for competition.

As the day of the grand rendezvous approaches the excitement greatly ncreases, and the hurry and bustle on the drill ground and the camp field grow greater. Five thousand chairs been placed in position on the 'reserved seat" section of the grand stand, and any spectator who indulges in this luxury will pay seventy cents for it. twenty-live more than will be asked for seats elsewhere on the stand. Eclectric light lamps have been suspended all over the ground from tall poles, and indeed everything seems complete on the scene unless it be the ibsence of caterer's supplies, which will not be brought until during the opening hours. The caterers, you know, never care to be much abused of

What most attracts the attention of

he casual observer at the drill ground now is the work in progress upon the theater where the naval battle in which the Merrimac the Cumberland and the Monitor played the chief parts, will be produced in fire-works every night during the drill. Three days ago the casual observer might have seen a pile of railroad iron lying on the green in that division of the drill ground. Two days ago he might have watched the work nen lay down a heavy railroad with the lines crossing each other in something like the shape of the figure 8. When the milroad was completed the men went to work to set up an irregular board fence ranging in height from five to six feet at some points to thirty or ed and will illuminate to appear to the spectators on the grand stand like s this sea-the Hampton Rouds-the Confederate ram Merrimac will make havoc among the Union fleet until the

ever given în America. The drill is all important to mos persons here now, but to a few, other sales, which is the existing basis of matters seem to be equally so. The classification. The licenses are: 8500 President has inaugurated summer by for cities of 30,000 and over; \$400 for appearing upon the fashionable drive in a high white hat; Recorder of Deeds Trotter is well enough to be at his office again; the government employes

up with the magic that will be brough

The Kentucky republicans in state or panic stricken over the new rules from the first panic stricken over the new rules from the first adopted by the Civil Service Commission and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such sion and approved by Mr. Cleveland, and the regents of the Mount Vernou and the regents of the Mount Vernou Eadies' Association are in secret ses. Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, sion at Washington's old home, and the particular five does of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. for attention

> The Illing of vacancies in the board of regents has occasioned the ladies no end of trouble, and seem to be as lifficult of solution as the tariff ques tion is to politicians. The requirediscussed, that in doing so it causes faction. Last year this state of affairs existed to such a degree that the contending factions were very strained in their bearing towards one another.

The question of improving the tomb of Washington, will be considered at his session. The recent criticism passed upon the rather dilapidated old structure by the distinguished Englishman, Canon. Wilberforce, when he their vacation in the country. But, visited the spot a few weeks ago, has while all boys and girls are ready for caused many of the ladies to agree with him. He said a marble tomb getting "Ready for Business;" to these should replace the present brick one, and it would not be surprising if a restion of our democratic brethren of the clution, should be adopted at this meeting appealing to the people of

> The German government has been vorried for some time over the alarm- I. Putnam; while General Adam Ba

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who desire to make an investigation to reliable parties who have been cured by it.

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Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Columbus, Wis., says:

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so badly afflicted. The disease was in
every nerve and muscle of my body; I was
completely prostrated and helpless for four
wocks; I could not bear to be touched, as
even the weight of a finger would cause
the greatest pain, and I was in constant
dread of its getting into the heart, in fact
it bordered very close to it, and the doctor
had very grave doubts as to my getting
well. I had taken many different kinds
of medicines, but was recommended to trywell. I had taken many different kinds of medicines, but was recommended to try Athlophoros, was positive it would help me. Oh, how sick it made me, and had it not been for the persistent efforts of my husband I don't think I should have continued taking it; but he insisted as strongly that I kept on with it. In about five days I began to improve, and when I had finished taking the buttle I was well." I only took a small dose as the medicine was sostrong."

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of her labors. It is my object in this article to make only a brief statement of this mission work of one branch of Christ's Church and in two or three articles that may follow to give some illustrations of the work as to its growth and fruit. The present financial standing of the

work may be seen from a single state. ment. At the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, held in Minneapolis May 1886, there was asked for Foreign Missions the sum of \$750,000, and for Home Missions \$750,000. As the results of the year just closed, forty at others. This fence they paint there has been paid to Foreign Missions \$307, S53-and for Home Missions, including \$164,623 for work among rock-bound seashore with a sandy the Freedmen, \$884,508; making a tobeach and the broad sen beyond. On tal of \$1,692,208. This amount of money has been faithfully distributed through the labors of two thousand missionaries and teachers, and has we trust added something to the good work of building up and extending the Kingdom of Christ in the world of like the hollow mockery of the real which we are a part, things, just as they are, but when lit

J. H. PHELPS.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live a! Nature gives us grandeur of mounains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can de-sire no better when in perfect ficalth; but how often do the majority of peo-ple feel like giving it up disheartened; discouraged and worn out with dis case, when there is no occasion for this leeling; as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August-Flower, will make them free ul effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents.

St. Nicholas for June

The new number of ST. NICHOLAS pans with a charming frontispiece by Frank Russell Green, entitled "A Day ments of admission to the "charmed Dream." It reminds is that summer circle" involve so many things that is at hand; and Frank Dempster Sherhave to be closely inquired into and man's poem, "June," leaves no doubt upon the subject.

Those who intend going abroad will not skip Frank R. Stockton's delightful "King London;" while the stay-at homes will read it, and be able to give

points to the travelers on their return Though the musical season is sup posed now to have ended, we learn by "Elizabeth's Concert" that it has just begun-at least for those who spend vacation at this time, some must be George J. Manson's article on "A Banker and Broker" will prove very interesting. Curiously enough, there are some young men who will camp rendy for business. They are the West Point cydets, and their life in camp is enpitally described in "Winning a ommission," by Lieutenant George deau shows what an unpleasant busi

The story of "The Child-Princess

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J. M. Ashley, president of the Tole lo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan Railroad Co., in the annual report of that road speaks of the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad as an established fact, and considers it a very important tributary to their road which it is. It is expected that the T. A. A. & N. M. road will be extended from Mt. Pleasant to Grayling the pres ent year, which when the D. C. & E is built, will give Charlevoix communi ation with southern Michigan in direct competition with the G. R. & I road, as well as communication with the east by the Michigan Central -Charlevoix Journal.

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> Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., April, 12th, 1887.

DIFICE is hereby given that the following-named settler him filed notice of his Inten-to make final proof in support of his claim, that said proof will be made before the of the Circuit Court for Crawford County, irayling Mich. on May 28th, 1837, 1848, 1848, 1849, 1849, 1859, 1868, 1879, 187 In B. 3. O. W. 1. Homes Carlot and Tares, to him B. 3. O. W. 1. St. St. Carlot and Tares N. S. West, ch. M. I. D. A. S. W. S. S. S. W. S. W. S. W. S. S. W.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 13th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-nanted settler has filed notice of his inten-ion to make find proof in support of his claim held that said proof will be made before the ejer's of Crawford Co. Melle, at Grayling on the filed by of June, 1987, viz. Charles Winkelmann, of Crawford Co. Mell., for the S E J. Sec. 20,79 est. s the following witnesses, to prove hi

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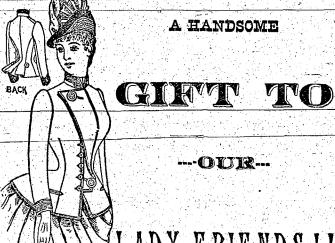
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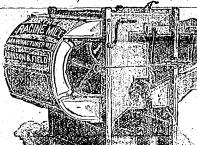
In our issue of June 2nd., we shall print a Coupon order entitling the holder to a pattern (free) of the above jacket, in sizes for 34, 36, 38 or 40 inches in asure. A pattern of this stylish garment is very useful to any lady, as by simply leaving off the revers a plain jacket is obtained, which is always desirable; and it is just such a pattern as every lady should have in the house There will be no excuse hereafter for Mrs. Smith sending over to borrow a jacket pattern from Mrs. Jones.

We have made arrangements with a New York house to furnish these patterns in the different sizes as above, so that the holder of the Coupon Order may have the size she may desire. This is a great offer, as each pattern has a full value of 25 cents, being accompanied by an illustration, and explicit directions for putting together and making.

Ladies do not fail to buy our issue of June 2d, and cut out Free.

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Clear pork, sides, per pound, 94 cents. B. G. pork, per pound, 9 cents. Plate beet, per pound, 5 cents. Choice dairy butter, per pound, 20 Presh eggs, per dozen, 14 cen s. O. G. Java, ground, per yound, 25 cents Mocha, ground, per pound, 25 cents. B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per 15, 25 cents. Flints Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound.
Teas, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents. Syrup. Sugar, per gallon, 35. N. O. molassés, per gallon, 60 cents. Molassés, per gallon 50 cents.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James' Toy wagons for small children, at James', only 25 cents each.

Baby carriages, just received, by J Maurice Finn, from \$8,00 to \$20,00. Good corn scrub brushes, only 10

cents each, at James'. Ladies gloves and mitts, new stock, just received by Salling, Hanson & Co.

Finn's Oats, Hay and Bran are No. 1

The cheapest and best paints in town, at Travers' Drug Store.

Fresh Bread every evening, at W.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office. Millet seed, for sale at James'.

It is rumored that D. W. Mills will go into business in Caro, his old home

Finn keeps Lever Soap, 5 cts. a bar. Geo. Davidson, of South Branch vants a new milk cow.-Ros: News.

Millet seed, for sale at James'. Prof. Lankenaw made a flying trip to Bay City last Saturday.

Crumb trays and brushes, only ter cents each, at James'.

Extension tables, hardwood, nicely finished, from \$5,00 to \$6,75 at the Furniture Rooms of J. M. Finn.

Kelly Island Lime, for sale at Finn's Prime Clover Seed at W. H. Jame's

We want a correspondent in ever township in the county. Who will accept the position?

Goods promptly delivered to any part of the village at Finns'.

Two trained bears were delighting the young folks on the streets this afternoon. - Roscommon News.

Whisk brooms, stockings, large and small, hand brushes &c., only 10 cents at James'. The building of houses and making

other improvements, still continues in Gravling. That Family Flour at Finn's for

\$4,00, is a stuppe Millet seed, for sale at James'.

Members of the G. A. R. can pro cure hat cords and wreaths at the

AVALANCHE office, at cost. A. H. Marsh sold his lot on Peninsu lar Avenue to the Danish Lutheran

Society. Consideration \$90.00.

bonnets constantly on hand, to select from at Bensons'.

Prime Clover Seed atW. H . James' Edwin Alger received his back pension last week, amounting to over

\$700,00. Del. Swader is erecting a recidence for himself on Lot 6. Block 11. Barnes

addition. Tooth-pick holders, every form in aginable, only ten cents each, at

Mr. Reed Gilbert is building a com-

modious residence on Roffee's addition to Gravling. All those indebted to W. H. James are requested to call and settle previ-

ous to June 15th. The brakeman on Salling, Hanson & Co's. logging train had his leg brok-

en last Friday night.

Millet seed, for sale at James'.

J. Staley Jr., went to Caro last Fri- er of fine lemonade. day, and returned on Sunday morn

John Leline lost that colt. The mare kicked it to death last Bunday. -Roscommon News.

Finest grades of lawns, new styles, only 15 cents per yard, at the main-

moth store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Farmers' fresh butter, best in the market, at 22 cents per pound at

Stop-pails, nicely painted, only 50

cents onch, at James'.

County Clerk Bell returned from lying trip to Detroit, yesterday.

If you want a neat fitting shoe, cave your order with C. O. McCullough.

Water Sprinklers, several varieties,

from 50 to 75 cents, at the store of S.

H. & Co.

Mrs. J. Staley went to Caro, las Friday on a short visit to friends in Salling, Hanson & Co. lost some

ogs at their switch above town last veek, by fire. The Roscommon Cornet Band will

joy the music. A. L. Pond, Mich. Central line repairer, of Bay City, with his family

spent Sunday with M. Doyle. Fishing tackle, lines, flies &c., of all varieties, at the store of Salling, Hanon & Co.

THAT HACKING COUNH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyshepsia and Liv cure you. For sale by N H Traver.

The largest and cheapest line of Children's Carriages ever brought to town, at Travers' Furniture Rooms.

Dr S Revell of South Branch wes in Grayling last Monday, and made us short but pleasant call.

Best cheap shoes on earth, for eith er ladies or gentlemen, at C. O. Mc-

There are thirty trains running very day on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central.

W. H. James has repaired the fence round his premises in a very artistic

For all kinds of fishing tackle, and every variety of flies, go to the Drug and Book Stop of L. Fournier & Co.

For Empire Wringers, "the best in the world," at \$1.50, go to the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co. James' ten cent counter is full of goods that you want. Go and see them.

The Michigan Central pay car glad dened the hearts of the different em ployes in Grayling, last Tuesday.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure i

ion. For sale by N. H. Traver. Henry Filley purchased a Jackson sort still on hand.

onnet at Benson's, stand a chance of drawing a hand painted banner, free son & Co's delivery wagon, is at the of charge Kangaroo leather, is just the thing or shoes in this climate. Leave you

Every person purchasing a hat or

measure with C. O. McCullough and have a pair made from it, DIED -On Thursday, the 19th inst-, Leon C. Range, eldest child of Mr. and week ending Tuesday, May 24th.

Mrs. C. Range, aged 2 years, 4 months | Maximum Temp. 95.6, May 21th. and 3 days. Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the Dera House. Sunday, June 5th, at Low'st "

o'clock in the afternoon. Subject, Christian Union."

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitl nmediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sal

The little village of Clare pays \$20, 000 bonus for the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad. What will Grayling pay?

M. J. Connine, Esq., returned from his trip to Detroit, last Thursday, Gilmore, of Lansing, a first class dress-While there he took in the battle of maker. All work executed in the

O. Palmer and L. Jenson put in pipes connecting their premises with the water-works, and now do not care whether it rains or not.

When you are house cleaning, try little of Travers' Furniture Polish on your furniture and make it look like

here in a couple of weeks, or as soon go County. as the Vanderbilt branch is ready for

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasai Injector free. For sale by N H Tra

James has just received a lot of heap jewelry, consisting of Lockets the best satisfaction. Trimming of and chains for children, as well as rings, breastpins, etc, which you can buy

at very low prices. Call and see them Last Saturday was the warmest day of the season, so far, and the AVA-LANCHE office is under many obligations to Mr. Levi Clement for a pitch-

Now that the season of mosquitos and-flies, &c. is upon us, try "Mosquite Antidote" that you "be not tormented before your time." Sold at at center is being well established and Travers' Drug Store ...

All members of Marvin Post are requested to attend the meeting of the Post to-morrow evening, to complete arrangements for the Memorial Services on Decoration Day.

If the republican senate of New Fork fails to confirm the nominations teered to be present, so the exercises of Col. Fred Grant and Gen. Dan. E. will be more complete. Let everybody Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James'. G. A. R. - Bay City Press.

Mrs. Robert Richardson of Grayling, is in the village visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snively. She returns home to morrow. - Ros. News.

Lost between here and the Manistee River a package containing the mail of L. St. John. The finder will please leave it at this office, or send it to the | C. Mitchell, of Caylord, and is repair Grayling Post Office.

N. Persons received a blow from a piece of edging while working at the edger last Saturday night. It caused him to lay off for the balance of the married man who seems to have a pennight.

It is announced that Judge Tuttle, of the Iosco district, will resign his be here next Monday. Come and en- office about July 1 and engage in the practice of the law at Oscoda. - Det.

The wood pile at the planing milf. of Salling, Hanson & Co. caught fire last week from a passing locomotive, and before it was extinguished, burned up quite a lot of wood.

company, will sell the lot on which the men and carefully looked after. M. E church stands. That horrid ininter-state-commerce-long & short-haul bill is the cause. This is a long haul. B. S. Gifford takes the cake on im-

farm in South Branch. -Ros. News. Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., res

pectfully invite all old soldiers, whether members of the order or not, to assist them in the decoration services next Monday. The Sunday School Convention we mentioned in a previous issue, to

be held in Grayling will not take place until the 1st or 2d week in July. We will give the date as soon as we are correctly informed The first of June will soon be here, nd you will want togo fishing, and as

the law in this matter is very strict, procure your fishing supplies of L. Fournier & Co., and you can then defy he Fish Warden D. London, who has been quite sick for some time, with inflamation of the

ungs, we are pleased to state, is improving rapidly since he was brought home from the railroad camp which he was managing for Salling, Hanson & Three Ifelians and two Cinnamon

Bear arrived here last Saturday having walked from Bay City since Monday. We had no idea of the number Wagon, "the best in the world," last of children there were in Grayling un-Saturday. A few more of the same til the arrival of the bears and the scarcity of nickels is greater than Henry Hill, driver of Salling, Han

helm once more, having just returned from the East with a bran new wife Henry will please accept our congratulations on his change of position, for instead of driving, he will be driven.

Weather report at Grayling for the Minimum "... 30.8, 18th. Mean 65.3.

High't actu'l bar'meter, 29.02, 7a.m.21. 28.45, 2 p.m.24. Rain .99, 23d; .37, 24th.

Next Monday is a legal holiday, and SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Next Monday is a legal holiday, and Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all if business houses would close up durymptoms of Dyspēpsia.—Price 10 and 75 cents ing the afternoon, the proprietors would gratify their employes who wish o attend decoration services, and at he same time show their respect for the day and the cause which the veterans purpose to commemorate.

Mrs. Benson would kindly inform the ladies of Grayling and vicinity, that she has secured the services of Miss latest styles, and warranted to give satisfaction. Cutting and fitting a speciality.

O. F. Wisner, Esq., of East Jordan, practise law. Mr. Wisner read an elo quent and patriotic poem at our Reunion at Gaylord, last year. We hope he will favor us with another at our next one and that he will be successful A train dispatcher will be stationed in working up a good business in Otse

L. S. Benson calls the attention of his triends and patrons to the fact SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miscable by that that he is constantly receiving acces sions to his millinery stock, thereby keeping pace with the latest and mos inshionable styles of the day. He is also, as usual, prepared to do all kinds of work connected with the Millinery usiness with promptness, ensuring hats and bonnets a specialty.

> The seed sown last season in the es tablishment of a Summer Normal School at this place is already bearing fruit. Prof Lankenaw is already receiving letters from foreign teachers oncerning the school for this year othing definite has yet been decided but we can hardly believe that our citi zens will willingly let the project drop as it is of material benefit to the vil lage Our prestige as an education

should be fully carried out. An invitation having been sent to the Post at Roscommon to join us on Decoration Day, was responded to invorably by the comrades there, and their notable generosity have volun-Holiday one to be remembered,

J. Staley, Jr., is moving the Bank

F. P. Deckrow is hustling around the country at a lively gait. This week he has sold a fine windmill to C. ing his tubular well for use.

An old gentleman on the south side of town, undertook to correct his married daughter for riding out with a chant for females not his own. She did not relish her puhishment and turned on the aged parent, gave him a black eye and knocked blin out in the

A question of material interest to Grayling, should be decided at once, and in the affirmative. That is shall we have a band? The instruments are here and the players. All that is needed is thorough organization and money. It ought to be looked upon J. O. Hadley, agent for the railroad as a business matter by our business

Wm. Edwards and J. W. Galliger, of Jack Pine, came to the village this morning and informed us of the burning of Mr. Edwards' barn, granery provements this spring. He has set and hen coop with all the hens, befence around a 40 acre field on his plements. They had hard work to save the house, and say that had the fire crossed the road it would have been impossible to save a thing. When they started for town the fire was working towards Chas. Jackson's farm, and as everything is very dry they feared Mr. Jackson would have a warm time of it. - Roscommon News.

Wanted.

GOOD wages will be given for a com-petent girl to work in the laundry. Enquire at the laundry at Grayling. FORREST N. WILCOX.

Ice Cream Social. An Ice Cream Social will be given at the Opera House, Monday Evening May 30th, for the benefit of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Re public. All are cordially invited to

We call attention of our lady readers and friends to the "Handsome Gift" that we will make them in our issue of June 2d. Every lady should buy a copy of that date, or subscribe at once, us it will be an opportunity such as in rely occurs. See our an nouncement on second page.

Decoration Dayl

Marvin Post No. 210, Grand Army of the Republic, will decorate the graves of their late comrades who are ouried in Grayling cemetery, on Monday, May 30th. The graves of those who are buried in the Beaver Creek, Maple Forrest and South Branch cem teries will be decorated by details from the members of the Post residing near-those-cemeteries, early in the orenoon, so as to permit them to atend the services at Grayling, in the afternoon.

The following committees have been appointed to assist the Post in carryng out the programme, and making the services on that day worthy of the occasion:

Music-Comrades J. Staley, Jr., and W. C. M. Blakeslee, and Dr. Woodworth, Prof. Lankenaw, W. A. Mas ters, J. M. Finn G. H. Hicks and Mrs. Wm. Woodworth; W. A. Masters; J. M. Jones; T. Edwards; S. Claggett G. H. Hicks and Misses Erb and Blakeslee. 4

FLOWERS, &c .- Mrs. O. J. Bell; O. Palmer: W. H. James: A. E. Newman R. S. Babbitt; C. M., W Blakeslee; M. J. Finn; G. H. Thayer; N. H. Traver and J. Staley.

SOCIAL -- Mrs. J. Mr. Jones: J. I Wild; R. P. Forbes; R. Hanson; A. C. Wilcox; N. Mickleson; J. F. Wilcox M. J. Connine; F. Forbes; N. P. Salling; and W. Brink.

Post will meet at Grand Army Hall at 2 o'clock when it will march to the Opera House, where the following xércises will be held :

1. Ritual service of Post, including dirge by Choir "Our Comrade has fallen. 2. Music by Choir, "Vacant Chair."

3. Address by Rev. T. Edwards. 4. Music by Choir, "Sleeping for the flag." March to the Cemetery.

6. Address of Commander. 7. Music by Choir, "Cover then over." 8. Prayer by Chaplain.

9. Decoration of graves. 10. Music by the Band.

11. Salute to the dead, 12. Music by Choir, "America," 13. Benediction.

14. Return to G. A. H. Hall.

"Tell us not in mouraful numbers hat the town is full of gloom, for the nan's a crank who slowbers in these days of doom. Life is real, life is arnest, and the grave is not its goal, very dollar that thou turnest helps to nake the old town roll. But enjoy ment and not sorrow is cur destined end or way; if you have no money bor ow-buy a corner lot each day? Lives of great men all remind us we can win immortal fame let us leave the chumps behind us, and we'll get there all the same. In this world's broad field of the Roscommon Cornet Band, with battle, in the bivoung of life, let us make the dry bones tattle-buy a corner_lot_for_wife! Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate Slokles, they will hear loudly from the be present and make this National still pursuing, booming early, booming

Public Notice.

or provocation, this is to warn all per-sons against harboring or trusting her on my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, 87.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them. It is evident that house-lots are sellshow them. E. M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANTI RESTAURANTII I would respectfully inform the citi-

zens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michi-

L. E. CLEMENT. Feb.17,'87,1-y.

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Wm. Fairbotham, Box 194, Grayling, Mich

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., May, 5th, 1887. MICH., May, 5th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof, will be made lefore the Ciert of the Circuit Court, for Crawford County, at Grayling Mich., on June 24th, 1837, viz. John W. Latter, Homestead app. No. 8035, for the S.E. He hames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of soft land, viz. Nicholas Shelletberger, John C. H. Frautz, Alpheus Singht and Martin Johnston of Grayling P.O. NATHANIEL CLARK.

NATHANIELCLARK. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH, May, 11th, 1887. MICH, May, 11th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make flund proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County, at Grayking Hich, on Junes/th 1887, viz: Thatdious E. Hastings, guardian of Charles C. Blackman, nihur buit of George I. Blackman, nihur buit of George I. Blackman, deceased, for the W & of N F14 & E & of N W Sec 34, T23, N R 4 West, witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: James Geance, James P. Hanna, Frances E. Curigo and Williash H. Hauson, all of Wellington Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK

May 19, 87, w 6. NATHANIEL CLARK, Notice for Publication, AND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May, 10th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Graylfits, bu the 17th day of June, 1257, 127; Margeretia Wellness. day of June, 1837, viz. Margaretin Welmers, widow of Juhn J. Welmers, decassed, of Grove, Pratfold Co., Mich., for the 8 W 14 of Sec., 26, Th 28, N I West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and onlivation of, said land, viz., John M. Smith, Henry Hoffman, Isadore Ochs and Charles M. Jackson, all of Jack Pine Post Office.

May 12, 87, w.6. CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register. DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & AT

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For Maps. Folders, Rates and information, ad-lress E. W. ALLEN,

Foresiosure Sale.

If pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Educat for the Colinity of Crawford, Michigan, in Chianchy, made on the 8th day of February-1887, the abortain cause therein punding, wherein the Wayne County Saviegs Bank is complainant, and Catterine Knibbs and Arthur As Bledzity are defendants.

As the leaking are defendants.

As the shoreby given that I will sell at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayfing, in said County of Crawford, and court for said County of Crawford, and court for the form of before the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, on the 12th day of July 1887, at 189 o clock in the formon, the following described hand situated in Graw ford County, Michighad, with the suth-west quarter theorem. The said County of the coun

hereof,
Dated, May 26th, 1887.

Circuit Court Commissioner for
Crawford County. Phatt, Hatch a Davis, Solicitors for Complainant, Map 15, ve 7.

J. Staley, Jr., is moving the Bank into his new building, which, when as, my wife, Savah Jane, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all permodious quarters.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

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rect from the old reliable

next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords.

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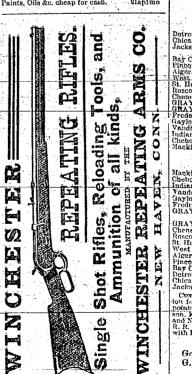
and make Long Bill Stuff a specialty. SALLING, HANSON & CO.

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HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS.

A Michigan Village Swept Away by the Forest Fires—One Hundred and Fifty Houses in Lake Linden Destroyed. In the village of Lake Linden, Houghton County, Mich., at noon of Friday, says a dispatch from Marquette, flames were seen insuling from the apper story of the Neuman & Trelease Block. An explosion followed, and in an incredibly short time the whole village seemed one mass of flames. Panic seized every one. The fire department was lifteen minutes in reaching the fire after it broke out, and then was helpless, the flames having made such headway that no agency of nan could be of any avail. Had the fire broken out at night hundreds of lives would have been lost. Words fail to picture the awful speed with which the flames swept through the doomed town. Families rushed from their homes to the street saving only the clothes on their backs. Hundreds of families are roofless, without bedding or elething ex-cept what they have on. No stores are left to furnish supplies, and Hancock and Houghton merchants are sending mattresses and bedss, without bodding or clothing ex mercuspus are sending mattresses and bedding to the homeless people. Everythingwas as dry as tinder from the long frouth and even solid brick blocks melted itway before the Turious flames like snow. The flames swept clean to the shores of the ake, from the school-house, half a mile, three or four blocks wide. The town was com-pletely wiped out. A rough estimate of the losses only is possible at this hour, the intense excitement making that to get at the real acid. The loss on stores alone-foots up about \$500,000, while that on houses is \$200,-

O'BRIEN AGAIN MOBBED.

Stoned by Kingston Roughs-Narrow Es cape of the Great Irish Agitator from Death-Windows Smashed by the Mob. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the fearless Irish agita-for, was again the victim of a cowardly at-compt at murder in Kingston, Ontario. The would be assassing were, however, foiled by the prompt action of some friends, who lun-ced him from the scene to a place of, safety. beforet he attacking party know what had happened. A dispatch from Kingston gives the following particulars of the disgraceful affair:

before the attacking party snow what had happened A dispatch from Kingston gives: the following particulars of the disgraceful stars: the following particulars of the disgraceful stars:

Mr O'Brien delivened his address at the rink, and it was just as he emerged from that building that the attempt upon his life was made. The night was very dark. On reaching the sidewalk he was confronted by a large crowd, who had for some time been cheering, for Lansdowne and grosaling for the particular for the confidence of the sidewalk he was confronted by a large crowd, who had for some time been cheering, for Lansdowne and grosaling for the particular for the confidence of the sidewalk he was confronted by a large crowd, who had for some time been cheering, for Lansdowne and grosaling for the particular for the confidence of the sidewalk in the confidence of the sidewalk in the confidence of the sidewalk in the confidence of the confidence was rushed around the corner and disappeared. The confidence in the confidence of the confidence

Threatened Rate War.

The Burlington and Northern, which has liftle local business, threatens to cut the through rate, St. Paul to Chicago, and the Milwaukee and St. Paul will retaliate by making a cut on the Omaha business. In that event a general war would ensue.

Commercial Matters.

CATTLE were dull and lower at the Chicago-Stock Yards Friday, the best solling at \$4.76 per hundred pounds. The logs were all sold at an advance of 5 cents, and sheep were ce and slightly higher. Texas sheepnion are ready to send great numbers of sheep to Chicago as soon as prices advance a little nora. Grain and provisions in the local specmarkets were held comparatively steady. Coffee continues to advance rapidly, owing to the short supplies in the markets of the world. Fancy Rio was raised to 22 cents a pound, and the best Mandahling to 20 cents. Latest market quotati

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WEEKLY BUDGET.

THE EASTERN STATES.

An effort has been started at Boston to secure the pardon of F. J. Moses, ex-Gov-orner of South Carolina, who is in the pent-tentiary there for forgery. His health is said lo bo broken down.

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, in a public address in that city, denounced Henry George's land theory as "a fallacy against hoth philosophy and common sense, and as against the teachings of the Catholic Church." He also stigmatized as "error" th idea that the Pope has the right to command and be obeyed only in matters of faith and morals. Henry George will, doubless, fire another nine-column paragraph at the Arch

Colonel Fred D. Grant has been appointed by Governor Hill Quarantine Com-missioner at New York City.

Mme. Januaschek, after her performance at Newport, R. L. Wednesday night, and while visiting one of the members of her com-pany in the Perry House, fell down a flight of fourteen steps, breaking one of the bones of her right-forearm—and—badly—bruising—her. whole body. The accident will cause the abandonment of all her engagements for the rest of the asson, Mmc. Janaschek will be obliged to remain indoors for a long time.

The monument erected by the Grand Lodge of Indiana Old-Fellows to the memory of the late Vice President Colfax was unveiled at Indianapolis in the presence of a vast as-

The forest fires in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin are reported as bad as those of 1871. The villages of Champion and Michigamme are threatened with destruction, and the entire population is out fighting the flames. A Marquette dispatch of Friday says: Forest fires are still raging overywhere and the smoke is dense. No casualties are re-ported, but thousands of dollars of damage have been done. From all quarters come re-ports of heavy damages. Owing to the tele-graph poles being burned, full reports are not ble. Fully 2,000 people are fighting fires e peninsula, and a repetition of the awful possible. Fully 2,000 peop. on the peninsula, and a repetition of the awful Peshtigo fire is feared. Fires appear to be

The shock of an explosion of nitrogiveorine, at Spirit Lake, Minn, was distinctly felt at Duluth, eight miles distant from the scene, and in Oneonta, five miles distant, panes of glass were broken. In the vicinity of the works nine houses and as many barns were either demolished or wrecked, and trees were shredded. The loss is \$4 ,000.

An improvement in the condition of the wheat and rye crops in Illinois is re-

A sleeper on the Denver and Rio Grando's Salt Lake express was derailed near Salids, Col., and Grace Leslie, leading lady of Kate Castleton's troupe, was killed.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A passenger train in South Carolina was stopped by the myriads of caterpillars on the tracks.

Judge Kelley, the well-known Penn sylvania Congressman, who has just returned from a Southern tour, expresses surprise and delight with what he saw. He says;

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Everywhere throughout the mineral regions of the South continued to the many throughout the mineral regions. Though the present and prosperity are moving south continued to its mineral regions. Though the poverty and listnessness which characterized the boor people of the South still prevait to a considerable extent in her cotton-fields, there is a large leaven of enterprise and improvement which is rapidly curing that. The agriculturists of the New South—those who have caught the spirit of progress—do not longer plow their fields with single-mule, plows. They have learned the value of deep plowing. They continue to grow some oction, bit not more their crops, and, to save their plot, and they diversely have fields of wheat, we continue the rapidly of the proposed of the same they called bills for nanufactured fertilizers, they tim under green crops and aid that with money from sleek and well-fed herds of cattle. The great boom of the South is near at hand, and—it will not be contined to the entered fertilizers, they tim under green crops and aid that with money from sleek and well-fed herds of cattle, and "they called bills for nanufactured fertilizers, they tim under green crops and aid that with money from sleek and well-fed herds of cattle, and—it will not be contined, to the mineral-regions of that richest section of our country, but will include the agricultural regions as

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Government receipts this month have been very heavy and the expenditures

Justice Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, died at Washington on the 14th inst. of kidney troubles, from which he 14th inst of kidney troubles, from which he had been suffering over a year. It is reported that Attorney General Garland is likely to be appointed his successor. The names of ex-Governor Headly, Secretary Endicett, Speaker Carlisle, Senators Pugh and George, and Congressman Hammond are also mentioned in connection with the appointment.

Some time ago New York paper published a sensational story of alleged hard-ships and indignition inflicted upon the Apacha captives at Fort Pickens, Florida. A report tout submitted to General Sheridan by the In epector General of the Division of the Atlantic says the captives occupy clean and wholesome quarter, and are docile and obedient. As to

their treatment the report is silent. The President has approved an oliention from the Socretary of the Interior to the War Department for a detail of a troop of cavalry to be stationed at Cheyenne, Wy-oming, to aid the civil authorities in enforcing the proclamation of the President forbidding the fencing of the public domain and directing the removal of such unlawful fencing.

says: "The lockout of workmen engaged in the build of trades continues malated, and compeled authorities estimate that die arm of i le men i umb ra 25,000. The employers seem to be rock-routed in the stand which they have taken, and, while they regret the un-loward condition of affairs at the most fayor-able portoured the let hiling season, insut that until the mechanics recode from their unwarrantable demands in relation to the biring of non-fluid latter and the employment of ap-profiles it would be useders to attempt a patch d-up peace. This German contingent of the Bricklayers' Union does not seem to be

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at Haverhill, Massachusetts, closed their doors browing three thousand persons out of em-

ployment
The sheemakers' lockout at Haver hill," Mass, affecting 3,000 men, has been set-

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

Mr. Twitchell, United States Consul t Kingston, Canada, in a letter to the D. partont of State claims that under the interstate commerce law freights have increased, from 25 to 100 per cent, on lines doing business into Canada, and that the result has been demoralizing to American trade.

In response to the request of Gen. C. Black, Commissioner of Pousions, on be half of the inmates of the National Homes for inft or the immates of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers for half-fave rates when traveling from one home to another, the Interstate Commission has made a long writ-ton reply. In presenting the gase Gon. Black said this had been the habit of the roads byfore the passage of the law, and that the trunk lines were willing to continue the pracice, but that some other lines wanted to first have a ruling by the Commission. After set-

tice, but that some other lines wanted to first have a ruling by the Commission. After setting forth these facts the opinion says:

The merterious character of this application and the particle and humans resons urged in support of it are fully appreciated and adultated. But the Commission is not referred to any provision of the set that authorizes it to make an order or at a support of the set that authorizes it to make an order or at a such a s

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

Emile Bartlı, a Berlin editor, has just been sentenced to four weeks imprison-ment for offending Prince Bismarck, by pub-lishing an article entitled "Rumors of War Circulated by a Reptile Press."

Gen. Boulanger's plan for the mobilization of the French army causes uneasiness at Berlin. If France mobilizes Germany wil

The Austrian Government still in-Lie Austrian Government still in-else that the Vatican shall recall its permis-sion to the Slav clergy of the empire to re-sume their former liturgy. The Holy See promises a satisfactory adjustment of the matter.

. Enormous sums of money are being collected throughout Germany for the pur-pose of propagating the Protestant faith in Italy.

Letters from Emin Bey, dated last November, received by Dr. Junker, the Rus-sian explorer, reported the routes between. Uganda and Wadelai open. Dr. Junker thinks this fact assures the success of Stanley's re-lot expedition, barring accidents.

A Bucharest telegram says Rounania is fortifying rapidly under the supervision of German officers.

The royal commission appointed to investigate the alleged corruption in the British war office has made a report exonorat-ing the accused officials, but recommending various administrative reforms.

M. Victor Koning, the husband of a French actress, has fought a duel with M. Lacour, a Paris journalist, who had reflected upon the latter's reputation. The editor was

THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

The national prohibition camp-meeting will be held at Decatur, 111., July 30 to

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire manufacturer and literator, has written a letter declining to participate in or assist the proposed colebration of the Queen's jubilee in New York, on the grounds that he is tan Ambrican citizen, who rejects the monarchical idea as inconsistent with and insulting to his manhood."

"Two Pennsylvania ladies to file a claim against the United States Govornment for \$4,000,000, growing out of advances said to have been made by a lineal anvances said to have been made of a continental government during the Revolution.

A desperate attempt was made upon the life of William O'Brien, in the streets of Toronto Wednesday night A crowd collected in front of the Rossin Hotel, and cheers were The cries were generally, "To with O'Brien," "Hang the traitor," etc., but occasignally a venturesome Nationalist would shout out "God Save Ireland." Meanwhile

the fencing of the public domain and directing the removal of such unlawful foncing. The requestivas made upon the representation that parties in Wyoming had neglected an I refused to comply with the terms of the President's proclamation.

The wife of United States Senator Gillsan, of Lonisiana, d.e.I at Washington.

The POLYNICAL FIELD.

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The President has appointed Major of the Injudy of the New York Tribune, was waiting south. The policine to be Consult General of the United States & Paris Major Rathbone was born in Albany, N. Y. of which city his father was Mayor. He was educated at West Unit, and served for several years on the staff of Major Getteral Schöffeld. After casigning from the army fifteen years ago, he leeved in California, where he became one of the foreniest citiz us-of the Golden State.

Coorge H. Nott has been appointed Postmasser, at New Orlean.

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of the Prodyterian Church assembled at
Omaha on Thuy slay. The Hey. Dr. Joseph
Smith, of Baltipier, was elected Moderater,
The General Assembly South is in session at St. Louis, and an effort will be made to muite the assemblies North and Sou b.

Lord Salisbury refuses to recognize the Prench protectionals in Madagascar until he has had time for firth r considerations.

The strikes in Belgium are spread no Brieklayer. Union does not seem to be ing. Egisteen thousand workmen in its canter distinct but the stuation of affair."

Forty manufacturing establishments

A Beasick Passenger,

n the ocean, cares little about a sterm. He is positively indifferent whether he is washed positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wine-glassful or two of Hestotter's Stomach Bitters, he feels remewed interest in his personal safety. This this corrective neutralizes brackled water—often compulsorily drank on shipboard, to the gricous detriment of health—the pernicious impurities which give rise to disorders of the atomach, liver, and bowels. To the mariner, the bitches is invaluable as a means of protection against malarie, when its seeds are protection against malaria, when its seeds are latent in air and water. To the effects of overwork, mental or manual, it is a most reliable antidote, and, to the debilitated and nervous, it alfords great and speedily feit relief and

Saved from Death by Maple Syrup.

Saved from Beath by Maple Syrup.

Speaking of suicides—there have been soveral lately, and a good many people are talking about them—a story is told confidentially by a worthy citizen who contemplated shuffling off this mortal coil. He thought of it, and thinks he was in earnest, but this I doubt, because killing one's self is said to be a painful operation, and the worthy citizen is a man who is extremely careful of his own comfort. However, business had gone wrong, another man had secured the church pew he set his heart upon, rents had been raised, he wasn't very well, anyway, and life didn't seem worth I ving. His wife would get his insurance money; she knew as much about his busines as he did himself, and could get along without him.

That night he took home a box of rat poison, and after his wife had retired took it out and read the diverse.

rat poison, and after his wife had re-tired took it out and read the directired took it out and read the directions. Then he got out his razor and strapped it and loaded his revolver. He didn't know which mothod he would use, or whether he would tay all three and make a sure thing of it. He would decide after the razor was properly sharpened. Then he strapped away, and while he was trying to cut a hair a sleepy, voice came from the next room:

"George, Uncle John brought us a gallon of new maple syrup for break-fast. I—thought—you'd—like—to know." The razor and the pistol were laid away promptly; life took on a more roseate aspect, and the next morning after breakfast the poison was carefully distributed along the trail of troublesome vermin. George stilf continues cheerful,—Indianapolis dour-

This little fodder plant his taken such a marvelous hold of the people, it has provoked-more discussion than anything of its kind ever known. Its discoverer has been the mark for criticism from everybody, while the Moxie has been quietly capturing the women. It making a large umbust seems to leave no disturbance. At the same tims the cynics say it is coct, ceccaine, arsenic, strychnine, and alcohol is a new disguise. Meanwhile its desoverer, an eminent physician, offers \$25,000 to any chemist or other person who will fine either or any other ingredient in it more injurious than vintergreeu or common bitter-root, which those who have tried it accept as a fact.

A Vindictive Rat.

Pick McKeon, a well-known employe on the wharves of the Pennsylvania Company, assures me that he has seen many an old rat lose its eye in a fight Company, assures me that he has seen many an old rat lose its eye in a fight with the sparrows. Once he saw a sparrow caught by a one-eyed rat. The quadruped had apparently lost his eye in one of the cat troubles some weeks before. It was clear that it was animated by a spirit of revenge. "For two days," says Pick, "I saw the rat lying on his back under a string-pice, as though dead. One of Daddy Peid's horses was spilling oats near by, and the sparrows were filling themselves. On the third day the horse had a tantrum, and shook the cats all over the rat. The sparrows ate the scattered oats first. They were evidently suspicious of the rat, although he had been lying there at their dimer-hour for two days. Finally a bold little cock went up to the rat and began to pick the oats from behind his hind legs. In a jiffy the rat doubled on him. There was a snap like the blades of a jack-knife. The sparrow gave a flutter and a dying gasp, and the rat dragged him away with one wing trailing behind him,"—New York Star.

It Would Knock Her Out.

The Empress of Germany gives a golden cross to every servant in the empire who remains forth years in one situation. If her Majesty would come to America and make the offer to every girl who had forty places in one year, she could go into total bankruptcy, with no assets, in one week.—Bur-

MR. H. CARL, 139 Fourth Street, Troy, N. Y., says: "My daughter had a sprained ankle; St. Jacobs Oil cured her in a day or two. My son had rhoumatism about nine years ego; St. Jacobs O.l cured him; he has not been affected since," Price Fifty cents.

A Plan to Purify Nominations,

shout out "God -Save Ireland." Meanwhile
O'Brion, who was entroly unaware of all
this, was preparing to take a watk. At just
about this particular juncture no, with President J. A. Mulligan, D. P. Cabill, and J. M.
Wall, a reporter for the Associated Press in
New York, sallied forth. What followed is
thus briefly outlined in a special from Toronto:
O'Brion, who was prepared to the present the officers to be filled, and that the persons thus nominated by a certain number, say a tenth of the voters registwo in Light and two polithind, what they were
work in the persons thus nominated by a certain number, say a tenth of the voters registered, should have the r ballots printed
and distributed at the expense of the and distributed at the expense of the county. Would not these conditions tend to purify nominations? The details of a plan, of which this is the major a plan, of which this is the major contine, are leasy made. It might be provided that no person should be thus nominated except one who had been previously recommended as fit for the office by a certain number of the voters of the district.—David Dudley Fie'd, in North American

FROM Philipsburg, Pa., Mr. S. M. Cross write; briefly and pointedly, thus: "Your St. Jacobs Oil has enred me of neuralgia of the face and head." Price Fifty cents.

A Selsmological Summary.

A seismongian sunmary.
The vibrations of, even severe earthquakes, says Prof. (I. H. Darwin, are very short. Brick and stone chimneys will be shattered by one of a quarter of an inch. As wrule, the disturbance originates from one and a half to seven—nles below the auriace, and very rarely at greater depths. Earthquakes occur on steady stonics along a long most

at greater depths. Earthquakes occur is on steeply sloping shores, and are most frequent in winter, when the changes in barometric pressure are greatest. The moon, also, probably has some influence. The weight of the air and of the tides act upon the situation as a trigger upon a gun. The internal heat of the earth is doubtless the moving cause, and the gradual uneven shrinkings of the surface its manifestation.

The General Passenger Agent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway, at St. Paul, has recenly issued a very neat circular giving an accurate and complicite description of the vacciat Government Jands now to be found in each downship on the line of raft-way recenly constructed by that company through the Maniso River district. It contains information of great value for things intonding to south in that country.

Over-Worked Women.

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For "worn-out," 'run-down," dibilitate! school-feachera, milliners, reansitere exilion cleepens, and over-worked women generalty, Dr. Piecco's Favorito Prescription is the best of mill restorative teneral. It is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a nigleness of purpose, being a most potent Specule for all those Chronic Wealmesses and Diseasses—seculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as utterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts yigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak bick, norvous prostation, deblity and sleeplessness, in either sex. Pavorite Prescription is sold by druggistiz under our positive guarantes. See wrappex saying bittle. Trice \$6.00.

A large treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous woodcuts, sont for ten centa in samps.

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numerous woodcuts, sent for ten cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buttalo, N. X.

THE flour of the family is generally in a

sacque.

The carliest mention of neck-wear that of Job's three comforters.

WHEN all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy cures.

The tail of a fox is called a brush, but that does not make a rabbit's tail a hair brush Ten Million Acres More.

There are over 10,000,000 of acres of the finest grazing and farming lands in Dakota lying west and north of Dev.1s Lake, which have been withhold from the operations of the homostead and pro-emption laws because of the questionable claims of a small band of Turne Mountain Chipnowas to he land.

In January, 1820, Surveyor Concern Taylor, of Dakon, contracted to the same rays of Life, 600,000 acres of these latter by the same rays of the same rays, appealed to the Secretary of the Interior, who has recently overuled the Land Commissioner's action, and ordered that the suspended-contracts be approved and plats of surveys already made be filled in the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys condition the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys condition the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys condition the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys already made in the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys condition the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys already made in the proper local land 'offices for disposal under the land laws. The Surveys already made the settlers in the Devil's Lake land district for the course of Secretary Schurz, made twe years provious, withholding the lands from cocupancy. Secretary T

Teller, of the order of Secretary Schurz made two years provious, withholding the lands from eccupancy. Secretary Toller, in his opinion, now affirmed by Secretary Lamar, says:

"I am of the opinion that the claim is not well founded, yet if it should appear on a careful cannination of the facts that such a claim does exist, it will be the duty of the Government to make proper componention to the ladians. I do not think nearly 14,000,001 acres of valuable lands, on which a great number of settlers are now located, should be withheld from the operations of the homestead and pre-emption laws because a queetion has been raised whether the small band of Indians (not oxceeding three hundred) have a claim on this land or not. It is not contended by anyone that the Government has recognized this claim of the Indians by treaty with them, and the Indians make no use of the land except to roam over it, not entitying, I think, any of it."

The yeat tract of land now opened to settlement possesses natural advantages unsurpassed by any other part of Dakota. Its lands are exceedingly fortile, affording the choicest pasturage, and producing wheat of the fanous Saskatchewan country. There is an shundance of wood along the streams, providing cheap lumber, as well as fuel for the cirly settlers. The extensive coal deposits of the Turllo Mountains, and in the Alouse River valley, insure cheap fuel for the future, and invite manufacturing industries.

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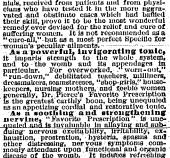
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